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sis it not an outrage of every printiple of free government of ord mendos desperate fortunes, professing to meh-resent other States, on whose soil they dare not set their foot, to make and enforce odious and oppressive laws on our people! Are we prepared to auby man arouse himself before it is too late, and denounce these attempts to betray our liberties and place us under a military desposium. Des every man that can speak or write denounce these outrages on civil liberty until their denunciations are heard and heeded in Congress. TOVIESA

But if Congress, in a spirit of des peration, should act the tyrant, and impose such crushing burdens on the people of North Carolina as are insupportable, then they should demand of the governor that he forthwith convene the Legislature in order to call a State convention of the sovereign perple to take into consideration what is best to be done to relieve our people from the grievous burden imposed upon them.

If the independence of the Confederacy cannot be achieved by the strength of our population up to forty-five years of age, it is clear to any re-flecting mind that it will not be done by placing in the army the ! few deft, upon whose labor all are dependent for food. Without food our present army must disband, and without food our helpless women and children must perish. Let the people speak out; write to their representatives in Congress; yes, hold meetings and remonstrate against these iniquitous schemes to enslave and starve us. If you do not, silence will be construed into submission and approval of the chains that Congress are forging for us. We have too long implicitly trusted to such architects of ruin as Wigfall & Co., who are now for placing every man in the army, and all under the control of a dictator. I tempole all

Trust them no longer a Remember their fair promises. The dwellers in the garden of Eden when they listened to the tempting promises of Satan were not worse deceived and ruined thap were the people of the fair happy and blooming South when they hate ned

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A heretofore, contented, prosperous, and happy people were told by them that we must withdraw all connection from our Nurthern taskmasters, who were making us pay one dollar and hity cents for shoes, ten cents per yard for shirting, two dollars per sack for salt, ten cents per pound for legal the same more confer, etc. And these reckless menowho are now patting of into the army (except themselves and few favorites) then told us that seconsion would be perceable, and there

would be no mar to That we were have a nation of our own, free from have a nation of our own, free from entertioners the perfect paradise, with the trace of life, the cutton plant, in our midet before which all nations were to how down and worship, and from which rivers of free trade were to flow to the cards of the earth, on the bosom of swhich the rich merchandse from every olime was to be freighted and poured down in our lans free of taxation. How have they deceived us to the blood of hundreds of thousands of taxation. How have they deceived us I The blood of hundreds of thousands of our poor children, smoking from the many battle fields, and the cries of starying women and children tell the tale. Will our people be longer deceived by these false prophets and arch deceivers? Or will they not command the peace and staining these rivers of blood?—Raleigh (N. C.) Standard. em it hecessary to disc

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alroeate of any sect, dee botice will be give in hequitoratin swil bill was introduced in the Senate a short, time ago by Mr. Roberts. It is entitled "An Act granting bounties to the volunteers of this State, enlisted in the service of the United States for issuing bonds to provide funds for the payment of the same, and to levy a tax to pay such bonds." It will probably come up for final disposition to day, or to morrow. It provides simply that a bounty of \$160 shall be paid to every volunteer who may enter the service of the United States, in this State, in instalments, at certain stated periods, and a further bounty of \$140 to veterans who may

reenlist.

To create a fund for this purpose, bonds of the State to the amount of two millions are to be usued. It is competent for the Legislature to pass the bill without reference to the people, though the Constitutional limit for debt has long since been reached. Article et h h simply provides that "the Legislature shall not in any manner create any debt or debts, liability or liabilities, which shall singly or in aggregate, with any previous debts or liabilities, exceed the sum of \$300,000, except in case of war, to repel invasion or suppress insurrection, without the concent of the people. The bill of Mr. Roberts comes clearly under the exception set forth, and there is therefore no Constitutional impediment in the way of its passage

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There is not a single one of the loyal
States which has not had, during the last three years, to make expenditures of the character contained in this bill. Fortunately we have so far been exempted, not only from the horrors but the expenses of war. Some foreign complication, however, may arise which will render the raising of troops in large numbers in California a ne-cessity.—Alia California.

Cotp. The Cincinnati Times, in re ferring to the recent cold map at the West says . The statue of Perry was frozen stiff on New Year's day. It is thought it will have to be amputated Barber's poles, signs, and not unfrequently lamp posts were frozen of The air is so cutting that in many class it is used to eat up sausage meat. Physicians have advised citizens not Physicians have advised diagens not to breathe it until the edge has been taken off an Ambenevolene gentleman named Black to blay day and intelligible taking the edge off and to the taking the edge off and to the taken and transfer for a distribution of the taken and transfer for the taken and transfer to the taken and transfer to the taken as a second transfer to the taken as

Origonist and a Altre Uses. A countryman walked into the omice of law-yer Barna one day and began his application. Barns, said he, I flavo come to get your advice in a case that is giving me some trouble.

"Well what's the matter.

"Suppose now, said the crient, that a man had one spring of water on find land, and his neighbor living below should said a day across the cried, through both their farms, and it was to beek the water up into the other man's spring, what ought to be done?

"Sue him, sir, aue him by all means," said the lawyer, who always became excited in proportion to aggravation of the chents; "you can recover heavy damages, sir, and the law will make him pay well for it. Just give me the case, and I'll oring the money from him; if he hasn't a great deal of property, it will break him up, sir.

"But stop, Bains," cried the terrified applicant for legal advice. It's I that built the dam, and it's peighbor Jones that owns the spring, and he threatens to see me."

The lawyer hesitated a moment before he tacked ship, and kent on:

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fore he tacked ship, and kent on:
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dam across the creek. What sort of
a dam was it, sir?"
"It was a mill dam." "A mill dam for grinding grath, was

"Yes, it was, just that added at sholer "And it is a good neighborhood mill,"

"Yes, so it is, sir, and you may well say so."
"And all your neighbors bring their

grain to be ground, do they?

Yes, sir, all but Jones.

Then it is a great public convenience is it not?

built but for that. It is far superior o any other mill, sir ! the dam happens to put back into his little spring, and he is threatening to see you. Well all I have to say is to let him sue, and he'll rue the day as sure as my name is Barns."

WEDDING SERMONS The practice of wedding discourses among the Puritus was handed down into the dust century, and sumutimes beguiled the parties concerned into rather startling levities. Eur instance, when Parson Smith's denghier was to mary Mr. Cranch of pen and pencil bave come to this generation from the posterity of that union)—the father had permitted that saintly maiden to decide on her own. text for the sermon, and she moskly selected "Mary hath chosen the better part, which shall not be taken away from her," and the discourse was duly pronounced. But when her wild young pronounced. But when her wild young sister Abby, was bent on marrying a certain Squire Adams, called John whom her father disliked, she boldly suggested for the text. "John came neither eating bread nor drinking wine, and ye say he bath a devil." But no sermon stunds recorded under this prefix, though Abby, lived to be the wife of one President of the United States, and mother of another.

poor devils in the States till once other, the

We have before us, extended notes taken down by our Reporter of a most remarkable ermon, speech or address, of Elder John Caylor, at the Tabernacie lest Saturday afternoon. We say it is remarkable, because, Mr.
Taylor is a man of too much intelligence to
attribute his remarks to ignorance, or to any
other than a desire to mislead his hourses. The whole speech is simply a tirade of abuse against the Government at Washington, members of Congress, and Uncle Sam. As a specimen we quote the following from the notes of

our Reporter;

"Uncle Sam has been making more Territories out of portions of Utah. He wants more States to come into the Union: What did I say? Union? I mean the confusion. (Laughter): They den't want us to come into the confusion. We would not consider it a favor to come in.?

Now we submit that is not very nice language for a man who affects loyalty, when he knows, too, that the Legislature and people have been asking admittance into the Union, for years, and have sent their Senators and Representatives to Congress for that very purpose. Bro. Taylor's veracity, no less than his loyalty, is laid open to serious question, by mch fanfaronade. We quote further ;

"There is not that political freedom existing anywhere in the United States, that there is in Utah. There, Abraham can put his finger on the telegraph wire and cause men to be arrested and put in prison without a trial. But he can't put men in prison here, without a trial."

Now Mr. Taylor knows without telling him that no man has been arrested for political of-fences at the east, except those notorious traitors and sneaking copperheads. who were resisting the lawful acts of the Government, and instilling their villainous treason into men's minds in behalf of Jeff. Davis and his ragged rebels. He knews, too, that these arrests meet with the hearty commendation of every leyal may throughout the Nation, and that they were necessary for the maintenance of the National life and the integrity of the Un-ion. He knows, too, that if men are not arrested in Utah, it is because Utah is enjoying peace and security, and it is believed that the ss of the people are in their hearts loyal to the Government; that covert sneers against the Union, or silly advocacy of rebellion, pass by as the idle wind, which no man regardeth, and that the people here are not to be led into antagonism, against their Gov-erument by such harmless tirades as those we quote from. How weak and silly, then, is it ch men as Mr. Taylor to insinuate to the people that Government carnot do here, what it can do elsewhere, should occasion require, or necessity compel it. But this does not soquit the speaker of the impropriety of such discourses. He knows that they are fundamentally wrong, and that he is engaged in a had work, when he seeks to plant the seeds of discord in the minds of this people against their Government. What does he expect to gain by teaching the people to hate the Union and look with contempt on the Government? That he has not himself much, if any natural affection for the United States, is apparent enough. He is a native of England, and we have beard (but do not know) that he is an alien. Last winter, however, he was the Speaker of the House of Assembly, and we heard him solemnly swear to support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States, and "lend no comfort or sympathy to its enemics." Does be understand or appreclate the solemulty or sanctity of that oath? We question it much, if our reporter's notes are correct and in them we have every confidence. While thus sneering at his own Government, which be has sworn to sustain, and which throws its mantle of protection around him and his, hear how he speaks of the Goverament of Britain, which perchance drove him from its realms to find peace and happl-ness and prosperity on the lands belonging to this Nation. "I have said in my heart a hun-

will bill each other of. The died takes is broken and never will be gain. Never, never." If he had believed that he was saying, tears would have been better, rather than the boasting tone. But Bro Taylor is too fast, by a good deal. The United States will be mended, and the Nation recover, espite the efforts of traitors in arms at the South, or the prayers of traftors in pulpits

But we have said enough to show the ani mus of this sermon. We are satisfied that our reporter has not over-stated or exaggerated he words he heard and took down on the spot. It is against such teachings, that we rotest most carmestly. They are calculated to do harm, are not designed to do good, are improper in even a political harangue, and implous and execrable, when fulminated from the pulpit.

They are not doctrines of faith, but wicked attempts to keep up the animosity of the people against the Government, for real or imagined wrongs, in the long buried past.

We pass by without comment, the untrue sneer and affected scorn, with which Mr. Taylor characterized this journal as the "Josephite paper on the hill." Whether it be virtuous or execrable to be a "Josephite" organ, we hardly deem it necessary to disclaim the imputation. or decline the honor. When we become the advocate of any sect, due notice will be given to our readers.

Re-enlistments.

It seems to be the general impression that the time for Veteran enlistments ceased on the first day of the present month. Such, how ever, is not the case. All soldiers, whose term of service expires within the current year, may re-enlist at any time, only being debarred from receiving the three hundred dollars bounty heretofore allowed, and even this will probably be continued to them by the liberality of Congress.

California, though somewhat tardily, acknow edging her duty to the brave men serving in her quota, has seconded the liberality of the Government by a bounty yet more generous. and, leaving patriotic considerations out of the question, the inducements thus offered. are by no means to be despised. The State bounty and extra monthly pay, amount to four hundred and eighty dollars in gold. which, at the present rates, is equivalent to eight hundred dollars; making, with the original bounty paid by the Government, the snug little sum of nine hundred dollars in bountles alone. This, to those who availed themselves of the opportunity to re-enlist in the time appointed, is increased by one-third; and the soldier, while serving his country, may look forward with completency to the close of his service, since be can return to civil life with the consciousness of having done his duty and, though danger attended him in the path of honor, fortune awalts to welcome him at the end. The liberality of the Government, in return for the devotion of the Volunteers, is truly munificent; and such as the soldiers of no other country, ever had the opportunity to receive.

n appointed for this Military District will prove a great convenience to both soldiers and citizens in this vicinity. Heretofore, owing to the length of time elapsing between paydays, a majority of the soldiers have usually been in that condition as to funds, which goes by the name of "strapped;" and as a result, the amount due them was generally insufficient to pay their debts, or at most, left them a very small surplus. Henceforward with a prospect of prompt payment every two months, the soldiers will be able to make their calculations with reference thereto. and the accessity for rusning in debt will be avoided to a great exten

Pink.—We were shown on yesterday some the salmon trent, caught in the Jordan, weighing, we should dink; not less than four the deed times, God bless Queen Victoria. She lag, we should think, not less them four lbs. beauerer said a word against our work" and then without passing he adds, "After those and apart from the amunicular afforded in poor devils in the States kill each other, the taking them, make an excellent dish.

We learn that four more Companies of lst Nevada Cavalry have been filled, and are now at Fort Churchill awaiting orders. The Regiment of Infantry is rapidly filling up at the same place, and so soon as full and the or-

line of march for Camp Douglas.

It is understood that ten new regiments have been authorized to be raised in Californie, six of which are for service in Utah and Idaho. vonnak ocho Wedt m

New Stores. Large supplies of goods for several new firms (to be established in the city as soon as the goods arrive) are now on the way from the west; and we understand that at least three new stores are to be opened in the Spring. Several fine buildings for ware bonses are now in process of erection, and from all the indications an era of enterprise and prosperity is opening up for the city and surrounding country.

ARRIVAL .- On Tuesday afternoon last, Keyes & Ewebank's train arrived from Reese River with new goods, supplies, etc., for Walker Bros. and other firms. The storms on the western route have been severe, and the progress of the train somewhat delayed thereby. We understand that Mesers K. & E. are equipping this train, and will start it for Western Rannack this week, or as soon as it can be prepared.

BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.

WASHINGTON, April 12.

Senator Wade introduced the House bill to enable the people of Nebraska to form a State Government Foster objected to the bill, on the ground that the insignificant population had not clearly expressed a wish to become a State, and that the proposed measure was a dictation to them on the part of Congress. The subject was laid over. Maximilian, has deferred the scept

PHILADELPHIA, April 12. Nashville dispatch to the Inquirer says it is certain at last that East Tennessee has been abandoned by the rebel troops and that they have destroyed all the bridges in their hasty evacuation. Seven of Longstreets Generals have been court-martialed in consequence of the failure of the campaign. Gov. Johnson has gone to Knoxville to oppose the separation of East Tennessee.

A part of Beauregard's army and raw troops have arrived at Dalton, Ga. Bishop Polk's army is on its way to Dalton. Johnston's cavalry are active. The bulk of his army is at Tunnel Hill.

CAIRO, April 19th.

The steamer Pauline Carroll from The fact of a Paymaster having Orleans the 5th, reports that the Federal cavalry, 400 strong, occupied Eagle Pass after a slight resistance. Eagle Pass is 400 miles above Brownsville and was the great high way of the confederates for running cotton and other articles into Mexico. It was the determination of our troops permanently to occupy the place.

The French are marching on Mata. moras and a fight had taken place in which the French were victorious. Three French frigates off the bar are preparing to cross.

Cortinus issued a proclamation or dering all the troops to concentrate on the Rio Grande below Mutamoras, to resist the occupation of that place by the French.

all left the place previo enpation.

Refugees from the reb tion were flocking into our andreds daily Imm of cotton are being second troops. The 1st Texas bay strong, is co-operating with our The citizens of Alexandria sering a home guard of companie their protection. The election of geten to the State Convention took place at Alexandria on the let

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NEW YORK, April 19th

Additional by the Virginia fi Londondery the 28th : This morn an attack was made on the whole the Duppell lines. The Prussians were repulsed; and the Prussian soldiers last refused to obey the commands of their officers to advance. The ment lasted seven hours, and the nonading was continuous. One he dred Danes were killed and woun though only four Danish for were engaged.

LONDON, March 10

The Daily News says, that on the ground of difficulties which have arisen as to the presumptive aucos the Austrian Throne, the Arch Duke ance of the Mexican Crown. His formal acceptance was to have taken place on the 27th.

The Morning Post continues to express belief in an alleged holy alliance.

The general Continental news is unimportant. The Pope is so far recovered as to participate in the Easter Sunday ceremonies.

NEW YORK, April 13. Steamer Actna from Liverpool the 30th, Queenstown the 81st:

The Times thinks the Conference will meet with a resonable hope of success, the basis being Danish integ rity. Paris, bourse lower 67 70.

London, Thursday. Affairs in Desmark are unchanged. No additional fighting.

U. S. steamer Kearsage, arrived in the Thames and the corvette St. Louis INDICAT DISK STA

It is thought Maximilian is required by his brother to surrender his right of succession to the Austrian the and the royal property, should be cept the Mexican crown.

B.JA Carne, April 19th.

An escaped prisoner from Jackson Tenn., on Tuesday week, says For rest's head-quarters were there and that Forrest declared his intention of holding West Tennessee and not mitting Union men to remain in give their allegiance to the Control racy or go North.

Guerrillas continue to fire into mers along the river.

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SPECIAL TO THE BAILY UNIOR VEDENZ.

CHICAGO, April 13th.

Specials say the interest in the pending resolution before the House for the expulsion of Long, of Ohio. was very great yesterday, the galleries were crowded thoughout the day; the speaking on the floor was not of so exciting a character as on Monday and was free from personalities. A vote will probably be had on Tnursday. Neither House is in session today, having adjourned to attend the funeral of John C. Rives. The result of the vote is apparent, as the requisite two thirds to expel Long cannot be obtained and it is doubtful whether the resolution of censure will pass; the rules of the House require that the point of order on which such censure will be based should be decided without any other business intervene-

The Senate Committee on the Pacific Railroad are about to report a bill allowing the company to issue its bonds to be guaranteed by the United States instead of these at present issued.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs had under consideration yester day the House resolution in regard to Mexico. After a full discussion it was deemed inexpedient to take any action at present; the resolution may therefore be regarded as dead. This action of the Committee was taken after a full and perfect understanding with the Administration.

The Ways and Means Committee have furnished a revenue bill and deeided to have it printed before reported. The bill is very elaborate and it is estimated will raise upward of three hundred million dollars.

Gen. Sedgwick and a large number of officers went to the front yesterday. CHICAGO, April 13th.

Dispatches in regard to the move ments of Forrest are contradictory Cairo telegram last night, reports him with a heavy force at Mayfield again advancing to another attack upon Paducah. Col. Hicks and force had retired within the fort and telegraphed for reinforcements, which were sent yesterday.com/raged a'refermed and

CHATTANGOGA, April 19th.

The Greenville and Knoxville Con. vention met to-day. It is not supposed here that the proposition for a separate State organization for East Tennessee will prevail.

Gov. Johnson addressed the citizens of Athens yesterday in a speech more radical than any of his previous atterances; all quiet.

The train from Knoxville to Chattanooga was thrown from the track today near Athens; 16 soldiers wounded; all will recover.

NEW YORK, April 13. Special to the Tribune, Washington that Gen. Lee ordered all officers to send their baggage to Richmond befure the 9th, as after that date the road

The guerrillas last night captured five or six men and killed one Captain of of the Pennsylvanta reserve, betareen Union Mills and Manassas.

The House Committee on Territories decided to adopt the bill establishing the Territory of Montana with the Senate amendment that all inhabitants black or white, can vote. MSSTS

Time's special says stringent orders have been issued regulating such citizens as are allowed to remain with the army of the Potomac. 2300

The House Ways and Means Committee adopted Odell's proposition to impose a tax on all broker's sales of stocks, bonds, and merchandize. The tax on spirits is \$1 25c; on tobacco, 30c per pound, with graduating scale. In the bill reported on Thursday, there is a small tax imposed on crude and 25c on manufactured petroleum.

Special, Virginia Convention for amending the State Constitution adjourned yesterday, having adopted a resolution abolishing slavery in the

CINCINNATI, April 13th. The ocean fron-clad steamer atawba, was successfully launched here to-

Louisville, April 13th.

A Knoxville special of the 12th, says of the Knoxville and Greenville Convention, the entire afternoon was consumed in discussing the resolution to expel any delegate who has aided or abetted the rebellion since the meeting of the Convention in 1861. The resolution was laid on the table by a close vote. The Convention adjourned until to-norrow. A large number of dele. gates are in attendance. The Convention is not packed, and the indications are against a new State being created.

CHICAGO, April 13th. A New Orleans letter says: Advices from Brownsville, say 800 California cavalry arrived overland and joined the Union forces.

CAIRO, April 13th. A steamer just arrived from below, reports that the rebels attacked Fort Pillow, and that fighting was in progress when she passed; no particulars: It is said the rebel Gen. Buford, demanded the surrender of Fort Halleck, near Columbus; this was refused and an attack is momentarily expected. A boat arrived this evening load-

ed with women and children. Carno, April 13. Later information from Columbus

states steamers Kennette and Deming en route for Cairo with 3,000 veterans had arrived, and the troops were being landed there. It was believed this unexpected propitious arrival would deter the enemy from venturing to attack, if indeed any attack has been intended.

The steamer Olive Branch, just in from Orleans, reports that when she passed Fort Pillow, at 3 yesterday 19th. It is reported on good authority afternoon, a flag of truce was flying, and hostilities had ceased for a time. The fighting was said to have been going on since six in the morning. would be used for bringing up rein- The Olive Branch was fired at by the forcements. rebels, but came up uninjured. The

er got out of sight, and with the aid of a glass, the Federal flag was so to fall, but whether lowered or a down, is not known. It is believed the latter was the cause, as efforte seemed be making to get it up again. Passengers, however, aver they saw the rebel flag floating in its place. The rebels were in considerable force at Blandsville Onet Sunday MA 1200 209

Forgery and Assassination.—The Richmond papers affect to believe that certain documents were found on Col. Dahlgren, in which the rebel President and Cabinet were devoted to death and torture hosto. "Bablgren's character contradicts the lie of the Richmond editorials, but all the pack in the kennel of Jefferson Davis are shockingly bitter in their revenge upon the young dead lion. We are reminded of sodiecovery made in the year 1861, of a plan by which General Beauregard hoped to surprise Washington, which was frustrated by the capture of a rebel dispatch of a very ingenious kind. The message, when deciphered, ran thus:

"I shall cross the river above Little Falls on Sunday at two s. m. Signal red and white rockets from Turner's Hill. For God's sake, don't fail no. Dispatch Lincoln and Scott as you suggest, and let the execution of our plut be perfect.

BEAUREGARD."

MARRIED.

At Camp Donglas, April 12th, by Lieut. J. C. Morril
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"the gals undergo all sorts of declivities, the task of extorting them home
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Different people attach differ ent meanings to the same word. An Irish saffor allowed the captain's coppar kettle to slip from his hand into the sea but, being a witty fellow, and knowing the captain to be a good humored man, said, addressing him:
"Would you say a thing was lost, sir,
if you kew where it was ?" " Of
course not," was the captain's reply. Well, sir, your copper kettle is at the bottom of the say."

An Act to punish and prevent the Prac-tice of Polygamy in the Territories of the United States and other Places, and disapproving and annuling certain

Acts of Tegrature According to the Territory of Utah.

Be it emaded by the Sensie and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That every person having a husband or who living, who shall marry any other person, whether married or single, in a Territory of the United States have exclusive jurisdiction, shall, except in the cause specified in the proviso to this section, be adjudged guilty of bigamy, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, and by imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years: Provided, nevertheless. That this section shall not extend to any person by reason of any former marriage, shall have, been absent for five successive riage shall have been sheent for five successive years without being known to such person within that time to be living; nor to any son within that time to be living; nor to any person by many norms marriage which shall have been dissolved by the decree of a competent court; nor to any person by reason of any former marriage which shall have been abuilded or pronounced void by the sentence or decree of a competent court on the ground of the multity of the Turardage contract.

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however disguised by legal, or ecclesiasipal solemnities, sucrements, ceremonies, consecrations, of other contrivences.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That it shall not be lawful for any corporation or association for religious or charitable purposes to acquire or held real estate in any Territory of the United States during the existence of of the United States during the existence of the territorial government of a greater value than fifty thousand dollars; and all real estate acquired or beld by any such corporation or association contrary to the provisions of this act shall be forfeited and escheat to the United States; Provided. That existing vested rights a few provisions of this section.

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